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Foundry Man makes an impression on campus

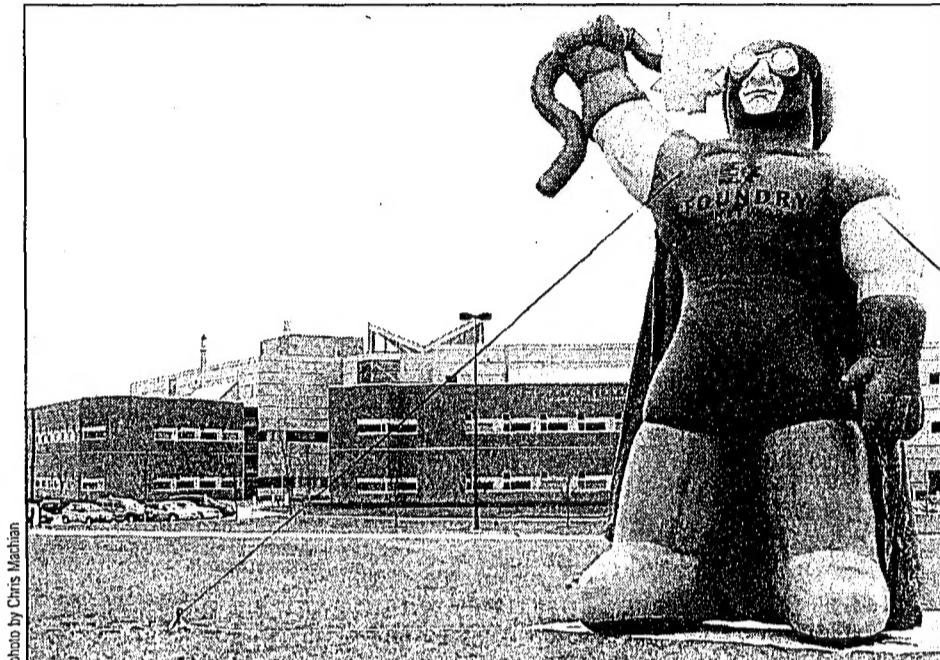


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Melissa Kucirek

What's big, blown up and able to distract traffic from Pacific Street and UNO students riding the shuttle bus?

It's the "Foundry Man."

The Peter Kiewit Institute had a new friend outside its walls on April 12. The Foundry Network, which will be providing expert technical talks with PKI students and faculty, provided the over 30-foot balloon (pictured above) to grace visitors.

"They're making a significant contribution to the Information and Technology Center and the Peter Kiewit institute," said Terri Corcoran, PKI's assistant for development.

Corcoran added that Foundry Network would be honored as business of the week.

Foundry Network is an Internet infrastructure corporation. It has been named to the Forbes 500 Top U.S. Company list and in 1999, took the Internet Infrastructure IPO of the Year award. Some of its customers include America Online, Earthlink, AT&T, MSN and Yahoo!



Chad Gelger tackles Jeremy Anderson during the spring game.

Defense dominates spring game

Cory Carlson

The first-team defense gave up just one touchdown and scored one of its own, in a stellar performance Friday at the annual Spring football game at Al Caniglia Field.

"I think we've got a chance to be a very, very good defensive football team," Head Coach Pat Behrns said.

Several key players were sidelined by injuries which gave young backups a chance to shine. Redshirt freshman tailback Matt Lindsay, in place of the injured Justin Kammrad (torn ACL), led all

rushers with 79 yards on 14 carries.

The real story, however, was the play of the top defensive units. Sophomore linebacker Nick Pearson intercepted an errant Seth Turman throw and took it 41 yards for a touchdown. The senior signal-caller finished the night 2-for-9 passing for 19 yards, and ran for 14 yards on four carries.

Senior punter Kevin Ruch was kept busy with nine punts averaging 39.7 yards a boot.

The first-string defense consisted of just four starters from

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Grading scale passes

Linda Sedjro

Despite Student Senate's opposition to pass the proposed plus/minus grading system, UNO's Faculty Senate approved it April 11.

The decision came after University of Nebraska-Lincoln's academic senator Jim Ford made a motion on Dec. 5 to add a minus to the current grading scale. The proposed change was approved Feb. 6, 2001.

The University of Nebraska at Kearney also approved the change in February.

UNO's current grading system has been in place for nearly 20 years.

"Beginning fall, UNO, UNK and UNL will have the opportunity to assign a minus grade — A-minus, B-minus, C-minus," said Doug Paterson, UNO Faculty Senate president. "I think it will make our evaluation more precise and more accurate."

Paterson said the actual system doesn't give faculty the range of choice. He said the new grade scale will encourage students to work harder and to do better.

In this system an A-minus would equal a 3.67 and a B-plus would be a 3.33. A B-plus is currently worth 3.5

on the GPA scale.

Paterson said for example, "if a student is doing a great job but not an 'A' job, giving him or her an A-minus will encourage the student to do better."

Paterson feels the plus system is "intellectually dishonest."

"It is an option about nine grades to give," he said. "But now we have 13 grades which are very representative — a very honest system for faculty to give."

Some students fear the new grading scale would have negative effects not only on their GPAs, but if will also hurt their scholarships and affect graduate school admissions. Some students believe the minus grade would lead to grade deflation.

Paterson defended the new resolution by saying the "minus grade is not a matter of deflation or inflation, but just a tool for evaluation."

He also said Faculty Senate passed some resolutions which will help programs such as honor societies review their programs in light of the new change.

"This would require some fine tuning. It is important to evaluate fairly. I'm glad this behind us," Paterson said.

Organ donor awareness events planned for Wednesday

Katie Mullin

Students will have a chance to visit destinations such as Lung Junction, Bone City, Pancreas Place and Heartville as they journey down the "Organ Trail" Wednesday, April 18.

"Organ Trail" is the name of the day-long program sponsored by the UNO chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America and the Organ & Tissue Donor Task Force of Nebraska.

The event will be held between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. with booths set up at the Milo Bail Student Center, the Arts & Sciences building, Durham Science Center and the Peter Kewit Institute.

The program, designed to educate students on the importance of organ donation, will feature personal testimonials from Dave Eggers, an organ donor recipient, and Fran Neff, who is scheduled to donate a kidney to her husband at the end of May.

Neff, who works in the publication and duplication department, encourages students to attend the event so they may become more aware of such an important issue.

"When you die your soul remains yours, but your body has no use to you anymore, so why not use it to save someone else's life?"

Fran Neff
UNO organ donor

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Healthy organs and tissue are in high demand. In fact, 17 people die each day while waiting for an organ or tissue donation, according to the Organ & Tissue Donor Task Force of Nebraska. Over 75,000 Americans are waiting for an organ or tissue donation. Of those, 404 live in Nebraska.

In a speech outside the student center at 11:15 a.m., Neff will share her experience with organ donation, including why she wants to give a kidney to her husband, who spends many hours a week at the hospital for dialysis treatments.

"It will give us a lot more time together, so I don't really look at it as being a hero," Neff said. "It's selfish. I just want to spend more time with him."

For many people, major surgery such as organ transplantation might be a scary endeavor, but Neff has no reservations.

"I put my faith in God, and I know that He'll get us through this," Neff said. "He'll make him well, and the surgery will be a success."

UNO campus crime update

T.J. Accola

Of the nine categories the U.S. Department of Education Office of Postsecondary Education requires institutions to report on, UNO has reported occurrences in only two in the first quarter of 2001.

According to UNO Campus Security's log book, as of April 13, two reports of assault and one report of burglary have occurred since Jan. 1.

No reports of murder, forcible or non-forcible sex offenses, robbery, motor vehicle theft, arson, or manslaughter — the other seven categories tallied in the Department of Education's annual Campus Crime and Security at Postsecondary Institutions Survey — have occurred.

Comparatively, UNO reported one incident of aggravated assault and two occurrences of burglary in 1999, with no occurrences in any other categories.

In 1998, four occurrences of burglary and six reports of motor vehicle theft were recorded, with zero reports in other categories. Totals for 2000 have not yet been condensed.

As for categories not required by the Department of Education, totals between Jan. 1 and April 13 were as follows: 34 reports of minor theft, nine reports of vandalism (which does not include six reports of graffiti), seven reports of noise disturbance, five reports of a controlled substance and five reports of vehicular hit-and-run.

TMS Campus

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News notes

Student Leaders

The Organization for the Advancement of the Arts was named outstanding organization at the Student Organization and Leadership Programs awards. OAA worked with student Zahra Cheema and the Gateway in arranging UNO's first short film festival.

Student leader of the month went to Krissy Vogel.

The Vice Chancellor's Outstanding Leadership Award winner, Will Marunda, is UNO's student president/regent and student senator. Marunda has also served as vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, student ambassador of the UNO Aviation Institute and student leadership assistant coordinator. He is a member of the Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Society, Pi Gamma Mu Social Science Honor Society, Silver Key Academic Honors Society, has been a member of the Vice Chancellor's Student Leadership Committee and volunteers for the UNO athletic department.

Other finalists for the award were Clint Rushing and Crystallynn Billings.

SOLP awarded Anne Aiken-Kush the adviser of the year award for her work with the Student Health Advisory Committee.

ABC Breakfast Series

The former president of CNN Productions and Time Inc. Television, and the first female president of the Public Broadcasting System, will be the final ABC Breakfast Series, April 19 at the Holiday Inn Central.

Pat Mitchell, who joined PBS in the spring of 2000, has also been a part of programming projects for TBS Superstation and other Turner/Time Warner networks. Mitchell executive produced three documentary series, including the 24-part "Cold War" for CNN.

In 1984, after becoming the first woman to host her own national talk program, Mitchell won an Emmy for "Woman to Woman."

Holiday Inn Central is located at 72nd and Grover streets. Doors open at 7 a.m. for a breakfast buffet.

U. Mass RAs banking on union power

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Multicultural Affairs group plans 'power picnic' for April 23

Chris DeVaughn

Hart said the picnic will also benefit the students by providing them with useful information.

"It will provide the students with an awareness of other's needs," Hart said. "This awareness will also benefit students by providing them with more information about groups on campus."

The picnic will last from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. It is being held to provide an opportunity for UNO Students to discuss and supply feedback on certain issues such as gender, class, ethnicity, sexual orientation and discrimination on UNO's campus. Tiffany Hart, a member of MASAG, said the picnic will show where students' interests lie.

"The general purpose is to let us [the MA Student Advisory Group] know what the interests are of UNO students and the need for certain groups on campus," Hart said.

Students will be asked to fill out a short survey at the picnic, which will also serve as their ticket to a free lunch. People will then be welcomed to express their opinions toward certain issues and talk about how they are dealt with on campus.

"The whole goal of the picnic is to give students an opportunity to voice their concerns about what programs work on campus and how the university can get more of these programs onto campus, benefiting the students more," Hart said.

Student Organizations & Leadership Programs

WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE... Student Leaders of the month 2000-2001

April - Aisha DaCosta

May/June - Early Bryant

July - William Marunda

August - Shelley Albea and Chrissy Cacioppo

September - Mallory Prucha

October - Shay Riggs and Kathy Denker

November - Edgar DeLeon

December - Porscha Jackson

January - Dawn Vondracek

February - Steve Sladek

March - Krissy Vogel

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Health tips from the Nebraska Medical Association

Consider organ and tissue donation

Organ donation is sometimes called the "gift of life." Many people are in need of organs and tissue to recover from an injury or illness, to live a more comfortable life, or even to save their lives. The Nebraska Medical Association urges you to give the ultimate gift by considering becoming an organ and tissue donor.

There are many organs and tissues in the human body that we cannot replace, either naturally or through medical science. That's why it is so important for people to have the foresight and compassion to allow their organs and tissues to be used upon their death to help another human being. But, it's not enough to have an organ donor card or notification on your driver's license. Though these are legal documents, it is essential you discuss your wishes to donate organs and tissue upon your death with family members.

To become an organ and tissue donor, you need to fill out an organ donor card or complete the anatomical gift section when you receive your Nebraska driver's license then tell your family. Carry one of these cards with you at all times, to show that you wish to donate your organs and tissue. Contact your physician for more information about becoming an organ and tissue donor, and for help in discussing your wishes with your family.

Play ball . . . safely

As summer approaches, it's time to get the ball glove and bat out of storage and begin to warm up for baseball or softball season. Baseball and softball attract players of all skill levels to compete in all sorts of leagues and tournaments. The Nebraska Medical Association urges you to have fun playing ball this season, and offers some safety suggestions to use while playing.

It is important to wear the appropriate gear when playing and practicing, such as a batter's helmet and necessary safety equipment. If you wear cleats, choose the rubber cleats instead of metal. Learn safe techniques for sliding into a base to reduce the risk of ankle and knee injuries, and try to avoid sliding head-first into a base. Collisions are some of the most common causes of injuries when playing baseball, so be aware where the ball and other players are located.

It is also a good idea to wear a mouthpiece to protect your teeth as well as your jaw. Be sure to warm up before practice sessions and games by doing some light stretches, jogging a short distance, playing catch with a teammate, and taking some easy swings with a bat. If you have had an injury, give it time to heal. Contact your physician for more information about sports safety, and to determine whether a physical examination is necessary prior to beginning the season.

The process of murder investigations

Samantha Harvey

Yellow tape stating "Police Line: Do Not Cross" surrounds a house, officers in blue uniforms and in plain clothes clutter the area. Onlookers stand quietly watching.

"Although Omaha is relatively small, that does not exclude us from seeing homicides," Phil Comstock, regional investigator for the Omaha Police Department (OPD) said.

How exactly do homicide investigations work?

Homicide investigations involve different departments and an enormous amount of footwork. These cases are rarely open-and-shut.

"That doesn't happen except on television," Comstock said.

A detective's investigation begins at the scene of the homicide. To avoid mistakes, only homicide and crime lab units are permitted on the scene. Uniformed officers guard the perimeters.

Once at a crime scene, detectives search for possible evidence and transport witnesses to the police station.

"This is done because one-on-one interviews allows detectives to get better statements," said Sgt. Alex Hayes. "In addition, a witness may be scared, or the person who committed the crime may still be there."

The most important tool for homicide detectives is the interview. Therefore, the detectives attend a training seminar entitled "Read Techniques One" to learn how to read body language, reactions to questions and catch phrases.

"We could walk onto a crime scene, and have five witnesses and a suspect vehicle," Comstock said. "The chance we'll get the same description from all five people is slim to none."

After bringing in a suspect, detectives use the same interview training during questioning.

"Nine times out of 10 if a person says, 'I swear to God' he or she is lying," Comstock said. "But normally, there is still a little bit of good in everybody. If you push the right buttons their conscience kicks in, and you can reach down and pull that out and get them to talk."

Detectives then piece together the victim's last 24 hours, and oftentimes run into roadblocks.

"It's amazing how many times family members don't have any idea what the other family member is doing or who their friends are," Comstock said.

Some of the most important work in an investigation is accomplished by crime lab technicians, who are all civilians contracted by OPD. At the scene of the crime, technicians take

pictures, videotape, draw diagrams and collect evidence such as fingerprints, hair fibers and blood samples.

"It's piece work," Karenina Smith, criminalist B-shift supervisor for OPD crime lab said. "There is not just one person who comes in like some old cop show who handles it from start to finish."

The crime lab unit generally spends more than two hours at the scene of the crime, documenting evidence and taking notes.

"There is a lot of paperwork involved, and we don't have secretaries. We do it all," Smith said.

Once the collection of evidence is complete, technicians gather all the information and write property reports that include location, time of arrival, what victims looked like when they got there, where fingerprints were taken from and where evidence was collected from.

"This process usually takes more than a day," Smith said.

After the technicians complete the property reports, they begin processing evidence for clues. Tucked in the basement of the Omaha Police Department headquarters, crime lab technicians work night and day to process evidence. One of the crime lab's main focus is fingerprinting because "it is the

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Cruisin' the news

• This Really Does Blow

To promote the new Johnny Depp movie "Blow," New Line Cinemas has been handing out "cocaine cutting mirrors" to viewers at advance screenings. The producers have come under heavy criticism that these mirrors might send the wrong message to teens. "We are seeing a resurgence of cocaine use among young people," drug rehab center director Debbie Lips said. "If something is shown as glamorous, they might be inclined to start using it." Money, however, may be the guiding issue. "Blow" earned \$12.5 million over the first weekend.

I can see it now, as the fast food chains fight over merchandising rights ... Mommy, can I have the kiddie meal with the Johnny Depp nose spoon?

• Not Another Drug Story

Detective Inspector Brian Baker of the Northumbria Police force in England has won \$10,500 in damages after he claimed inhaled dust from uncovered cannabis left him with nasal damage and subsequent "matrimonial disharmony." (He now snores, and his wife can't stand it.) Baker told the court he spent four days in the walk-in safe in the basement of a police station guarding open trays of the powerful cannabis called "skunk." He complains of a whistle in the nose, some loss of smell and a very dry throat.

Not to mention a serious case of munchies.

• I Went To A Hockey Game, And A Pre-School Broke Out

The Association of Teachers and Lecturers is advising preschools to institute a zero-tolerance policy for unruly toddlers. "Sin bins should be set up for preschoolers who kick, punch and even head-butt staff," a spokesperson said. "Parents must get the message children are required to respect teachers."

That's two minutes for tripping and two minutes for pooping your pants.

• The Agony Of De-Feet

The Tetley Walker Football Club, a small soccer club in Warrington, England,



Capel cottage revue

column by David Johnson

was evicted from its grounds two weeks ago. No, not for fighting or rioting. No, not for lack of fan support. They were evicted because ... the players didn't drink enough beer to keep the club pub open. "We rely on money from the bar, and if that disappears we simply won't survive," a Carlsberg Tetley spokesman said.

For what ales you.

• Looks Fine To Me

Eloy Page, governor of the Honduran province of Cortes, said he will begin handing out fines to women who wear "provocative" bikinis at beach resorts. Thong bikinis are definitely prohibited. "People must dress with respect for morality and good manners," Page said. "Even on the beach." He said he had the authority to hand out the fines under a swimsuit law passed in Cortes in 1906.

1906 — the year they discovered male eye strain.

• The Doctor Can See You At 5, In Cave Number 3

American archeologists believe they have found evidence of dentistry being practiced as long as 9,000 years ago. A dig in Pakistan has revealed teeth with holes drilled into them which appear to have been filled with a plant substance. "The cavities are too perfectly rounded to be tooth decay," scientist Andrea Cucina said.

Which would explain the discovery of a white coat, jar of cotton balls and set of golf clubs found nearby.

• I SAID, TURN UP THE MUSIC, I CAN STILL HEAR THE DISHWASHER!

Sixty-seven percent of the people who responded to a recent survey said they played loud rock music while cleaning the house. The reason: loud music relieves boredom. "Music is a great motivator and can help release frustration," psychologist Dr. Joan Harvey said.

And it gives you the chance to break out the old air mop/guitar.

To cell phone users: Me love you long time

TMS Campus

You. Yes, you. The one with the cell phone. I love you. I love the way your phone rings in the middle of class, two, maybe three times before you realize that it's your own electronic pocket-pal. I don't know your name exactly, but I make up names for you in my head. Nokia, if you're cute. Motorola, if you're a bit on the hefty side. Ericsson, if you're smart.

I know that you have eye cancer now, that you suffer from cauliflower ear and that your cell phone bill totals more than the gross domestic product of the entire continent of Africa. But that's part of your charm: your rebelliousness as you trot around campus, screaming into your overgrown walkie-talkie at someone who obviously couldn't wait another two minutes to talk to you when you were back at your dorm. You can reach out at any time

to touch anyone on earth. I have so many questions for you: Do you ever turn your cell phone off? When do you recharge the batteries? Is it solar-powered? Does it run on cold fusion?

Your cell phone makes you one of the most mysterious creatures on earth, very ephemeral.

Wait a minute — can you even spell ephemeral? Do you know what it means? Or has waiting for the familiar buzz in your pocket distracted you to the point where you sometimes forget that you're even in class, and start talking in the middle of my \$100-per-hour lecture? Are you a doctor? A drug dealer? An attorney? An accountant? A prostitute?

Are you anybody whose livelihood depends on being one phone call away, day and night, 24 hours a day every day of the

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Life begins at 18



Graveyard shift

column by Janet Harrelle

When I was in high school, a friend got pregnant. Fearing her mother would force her into an abortion, she concealed her pregnancy for nearly four months, until the day after her 18th birthday. She delayed important prenatal checkups and medical advice because she wanted the final say in what happened to her and her child.

My friend was lucky. She was near the age of majority when she became pregnant. Other young women are not and, unable to tell anyone of their pregnancies, resort to drastic measures including abandoning or even killing their newborns after hiding their condition for nine months.

In an ideal world, these young women, and all teenagers, would be comfortable speaking with their parents. Even if they couldn't talk with parents, they should be confident they could seek medical attention without attracting parental attention.

Tommy Thompson and the Department of Health and Human Services are determined to keep this ideal world out of reality in the name of parents' right to know. They may hold the line that life begins at conception, but actions last week showed in their eyes, life does not begin until age 18, when a person is an independent human being, no longer considered merely an extension of his or her parents like a fetus with its own blood supply.

The patient privacy rules designed to prevent prying eyes from seeing people's medical records went into effect last week. As secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, Thompson has one year to make changes in these rules if some prove unclear or impossible to implement. In a statement issued Thursday, Thompson promised he will "make it clear" through guidelines or modifications that "parents will have access to information about the health and well-being of their children, including information about mental health, substance abuse or abortion."

That is all well and good for a 10-year-old who cannot make life decisions, but at 16 or 17, children should be preparing for life independent of parents. They might make mistakes or the wrong decision, but they should have the tools to fix those errors on their own.

Children are entering puberty at ever-younger ages. Eight- and nine-year-old girls are menstruating. Thompson is asking young women to go through up to a decade with adult bodies, while not offering them adult privacy. With almost ten years of hormones telling teens to reproduce, is it not

advisable for them to be able to seek out contraceptives even if they are uncomfortable telling their parents they are sexually active? Sex lives are private and should be shared only between the participants, even though they may be minors as long as they are not coerced and there is no abuse — the same standard as applies to adults.

Although she may have menstruated for five years, a 14-year-old is not ready for pregnancy. Very few 16-year-olds are psychologically ready to face the emotions which accompany sex. This is all the more reason they should be able to speak with a doctor and know that the records of the conversation will be kept private. Doctors offer objective advice unclouded by moral convictions. Parents can say the proper place for sexual relations is in marriage; doctors can tell patients that their bodies are not ready yet.

Suicide is one of the leading causes of death among teenagers. The depression which accompanies suicide attempts is even more prevalent among teenagers and still carries a social stigma. The misery of depression is compounded when a person feels he or she cannot get help. Imagine how many young lives we could save — or even just make bearable — if teens could seek out the confidential psychological help adults with depression can get?

I do not advocate children or physicians sneaking around behind parents' backs. However, seeking medical attention for mental illness or sexually transmitted disease shows a level of maturity. Regardless of whether a teen feels comfortable speaking with his parents, he should be comfortable speaking with a physician knowing that his records will be subject to the same level of confidentiality as any other patient's. If a teen requests that her parents not have access to records of a visit, that request should be honored and the teen should be counseled to tell her parents on her own.

In the end, though, a child knows his body better than his parents do and knows his parents better than a doctor does. A child's health trumps a parent's right to know.



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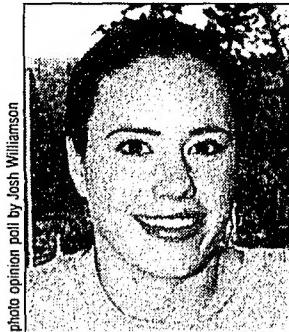
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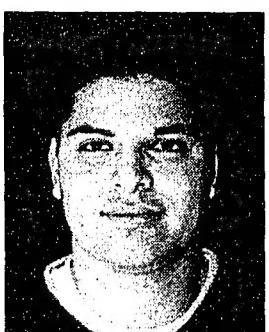
Breann Haney,
sophomore

Hiking, skiing and everything turning green.



Bruce Moritz,
freshman

I can't wait to go mountain biking, but Omaha doesn't have any mountains, so I'll have to go hill biking.



Mike Moreles, junior

Golf! I love to golf, and rollerblading in Elmwood Park.



Brad Balak,
freshman

I'll be going home to earn some money for the tuition hikes.



Marshall Meldi,
freshman

Drinking on the river.



Mary Bolling,
sophomore

Oh my gosh! Swimming, blading, everything . . .

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best evidence," Smith said.

Technicians use many different sources for detecting fingerprints. Among those sources are a ninhydrin solution, black powder graphite, super glue fuming, iodine fuming, alternative light sources such as ultraviolet lasers and A.F.I.S. (automated fingerprint identification system) which takes images and puts them into a database. The lab technicians always use a second verifier in order to avoid mistakes.

"The second person must come to the same conclusion when identifying fingerprints because we cannot go on a 'maybe,'" Smith said. "So we don't go to court and say 'well, it kind of looked like his prints,'" Smith added.

In cases where fingerprints are not available, DNA testing is the "next best solution for investigators," Smith said.

However, DNA testing can be expensive and is not set up for OPD.

During the process of checking for fingerprints, technicians also probe the evidence for possible secondary clues.

"We look at a knife or a bat to see if there are any hair fibers or blood spots on it," Smith said.

The crime lab also uses computers to match a shell casing to a gun and to make diagrams of the scene. In addition, technicians utilize luminol, a chemical process to find invisible blood, as well as a high-tech dark room for developing photos.

"Technicians attempt to connect each piece of evidence found in an investigation to a suspect," Smith said.

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SoulDecision: Where no boy band has gone before

Matthew Burkey

When we think of the typical boy band we think of athletic teens dancing wildly around on stage and singing lyrics that sound almost as manufactured as their flashy and gaudy outfits. But as the members of SoulDecision are proving to the world, their take on boy bands is very different.

The three members of SoulDecision — Ken Lewko, Trevor Guthrie and Dave Bowman—all met in 1994 while attending Capilano Music College in Vancouver, Canada. Independently they released several songs until they landed a spot on a talent showcase run by the Canadian music channel, MuchMusic.

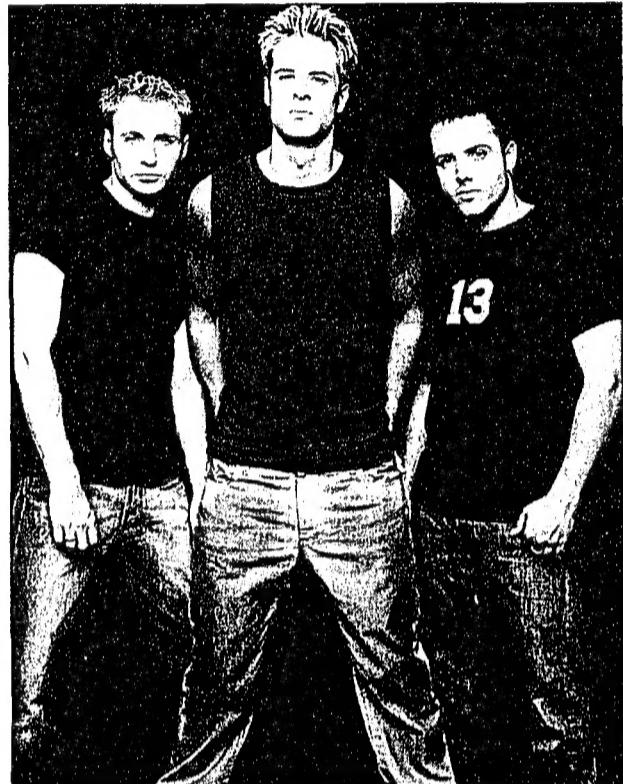
That spot lead them to a recording contract, which later lead them to Universal, which started distributing their work stateside.

What sets SoulDecision apart from the other boy bands of the time? There are actually several differences, the biggest one being that the members of SoulDecision play their own instruments. They don't rely on a total backup band or sound mixer machine, they instead rely on themselves to create the

harmonious sound that goes along with their equally harmonious lyrics.

They also write all of their own songs. SoulDecision doesn't rely on writers, which is how they help keep their own unique sound in a genre that is plagued with monotony from time to time.

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SoulDecision will play at the Music Box on Wednesday.



Cannon fodder

column by
Michael Stegmaier

instruments such as piano, horns, guitars and drums with incredible realism and precision. With this kind of accessibility, artists are allowed more control over the music because it only takes one man to play all the instruments.

Many debate that techno is not a real art form because anyone can do it and call it "push-button" art. To some degree, I can't really argue. Though, if you think about it, anyone can learn to play the guitar, but not everyone can write a song.

The most profound limitation of techno is the artist's vision of composition. Similar to the composers of the 16th and 17th centuries, emphasis is placed on the overall piece, not just a blazing guitar solo or a righteous drum fill. Some artists like Aphex Twin and mU-Ziq have often paid their respects to classical music and taken it a step forward (listen to Aphex Twin's "Girl/Boy Song").

Before letters start pouring in about the virtues of rock and roll, or what techno is or is not, let me clarify this: 90 percent of all the techno on the market, especially mainstream techno (i.e. Moby, Fatboy Slim, the Chemical Brothers) is the purest of crap. This uninspired drivel makes me cringe of their wasteful use of technology and shelf space.

Only a handful of artists are attempting to push the boundaries while most are too busy looping and sampling. This select few are perfecting a sub-genre that lies somewhere between drum and bass, jazz and classical music.

Even in a simple form, techno can yield depth that is often unseen in rock music. Daft Punk, for instance, habitually plays with the intensity of a song while working with a relatively small palate of sounds.

The electronic medium is still relatively young compared to rock music, which has enjoyed 50-plus years of development. Many thought techno would have taken the airwaves years ago, but they were looking in the wrong places. They were looking for revolution, not innovation.

Most techno may be simple, unintelligent and trite, but the potential is there. Everyone who praised Moby for his genius has never heard Squarepusher's "Hard Normal Daddy," mU-Ziq's "Lunatic Harness" or anything by Aphex Twin. Go and pick those albums up (if you can find them) and then tell me that's something anyone can do.

Movie review

review by T.J. Accola

Squandered talent should be punishable in Hollywood. Many gullible moviegoers, myself included, eagerly await films like "Blow," which had the potential to be the next "Boogie Nights." Naturally, an expectation of that level is ridiculous, but I had it nonetheless.

Ironically, "Blow" seeks to reproduce nearly every element of "Boogie Nights," yet fails in every way. The most glaring problem with "Blow" is its lack of an interesting story. "Blow" tells the true story of George Jung, All-American boy turned international drug trafficker.

After an initiation period selling marijuana on the beaches of California, George graduates to the big time, ultimately controlling the introduction of cocaine into the United States in the late '70s and early '80s. George's story, like any true American rise-and-fall tale, involves guns, women and copious amounts of drugs and money. With all those illicit elements on hand, you would think George's life would be boiling over with excitement.

On the contrary, George's life has actually been quite dull and uninteresting — really not worth the jail sentence the real-life Jung will

Blow

be serving until 2014.

The gist of it is thus: Cessna-fulls of coke, Pablo Escobar (of the Escobar cartel), an American girlfriend who dies of cancer (Franke Potente), a beautiful Colombian wife (Penelope Cruz), a daughter (played as a young woman by model James King), and the afore-mentioned jail sentence.

Hell, even the condensed version doesn't sound all that exciting (save for Penelope Cruz).

Jung (as played by Johnny Depp) is a dull, listless fellow. Depp's portrayal of him undermines the actor's talent, which was previously apparent in, most notably, "Ed Wood" and "Donnie Brasco." Depp obviously has the skill to make a real-life person's screen persona interesting, so it must be the uninspired writing (by David McKenna, who also wrote "American History X" and "Body Shots") and directing (by Ted Demme, known for such perennial classics as "Life" and "Nothing to Lose").

Rather than another "Boogie Nights," Depp, McKenna and Demme have created another "54." Remember how bad that movie was? Well, the only thing that makes "54" worse than "Blow" is Ryan Phillippe.

Grade: C

Rock is dead—part 2

A wise man once told me there are no good rock riffs left that haven't been done by Led Zeppelin and Black Sabbath. Sad as it is, there is some merit to this bold statement.

Bands and artists have been defined by their influences and at the same time criticized for sounding too similar to other artists and called copycats. Nothing really new has been created in years, especially in the commercial rock universe.

Aside from such legendary talents like Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin, Faith No More and Radiohead, rock music, circa 1971 until the present, was more evolution of a genre that revolution. Very little has contested rock and roll's throne in the United States, though the birth of rap and hip-hop was certainly hard to ignore.

The '90s brought the Seattle invasion, the death of hair bands (and their resurrection in recent years), the degradation of MTV and the surfacing of an innovative European genre: techno.

Techno is a broad term, just as rock is a way of grouping hard rock, death metal and punk, among a mass of others, into one all-encompassing moniker.

Originally, in the 1980s, though the roots go much farther back, techno was widely reserved for the dance floors, much like the American mistake known as disco. Using synthesizers and drum machines, techno prided itself on the idea that the continuous, upfront beats and the simple melodies could make a song and make people dance. Talent was secondary as one could, with a respectable band account and decent technical prowess, write and produce an album in a short amount of time.

Once techno hit Europe's mainstream, its influence could be seen in rock music. Bands integrated pieces of the electronic medium into their setup because of techno's ability to expand the sonic possibilities of composition, its ability to adapt and enhance music due to the endless banks of sounds and its aggressive tendencies.

Bands like KMFDM and Depeche Mode became masters of blending the two styles, becoming innovators in their own time. Shortly thereafter, this new rock ethic reached American soil and things were started off right.

Though the fusion of rock and techno further evolved both genres, "standard" rock music will have a hard battle to keep up with the possibilities allowed by electronic music.

If music is something that can evolve, the next paradigm will come from pure electronic music. Its potential is vast and infinite. With the technology improving by the day, there is no ceiling to hit, no treasure beneath the sand. At this time, a simple, low-end synthesizer can reproduce the sounds of dozens of

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CD reviews

by Rae Licari

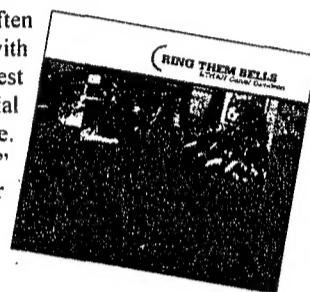
Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds • No More Shall We Part (Reprise)

Up until now, the only song I knew from Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds' musical repertoire was the creepy, omniscient "Red Right Hand." The group's latest effort, "No More Shall We Part," is nothing at all like that song. The songs on the group's eleventh studio album are still creepy, just on a much simpler scale. This subdued album

is mainly driven by the beautiful piano work and Cave's melancholy, sweeping vocals. Familiar themes such as love and religion run rampant throughout the disc's 12 tracks, from opener "As I Sat Sadly by Her Side" to the mellow closer, "Darker With The Day." The album is altogether incredibly beautiful, and Cave's voice just brims with emotion. My only real complaint is that many of the songs sound too much alike. This disc is still a pretty good pick if you're feeling like listening to mellow, moody music. Grade: B+

**Ethan Daniel Davidson • Ring Them Bells (Times Beach Records)**

Ethan Daniel Davidson, the do-it-yourself folk singer/songwriter often compared with such legends as Bob Dylan and Bruce Springsteen, returns with "Ring Them Bells," the follow-up to 1999's "Alaska 11 North." Davidson's latest independent release flips back and forth between droll wit and serious social consciousness with the greatest of ease, taking you along for the entire sonic ride. For example, Davidson follows "Gus The Magic Drag Queen (Modern Love)," a hilarious track to the tune of "Puff the Magic Dragon," and "Talkin Holy War Blues," an amusing tune about mixing religions in relationships, with "Brian Deneke," a solemn song about injustice in a Texas town. If you like thought-out lyrics backed by acoustic guitars, you'll love this. Grade: A

**The Living End • Roll On (Reprise)**

Australian rockabilly-punk trio The Living End brings 15 energetic tracks to the States with its latest release, "Roll On." The disc oozes with themes of rebellion and other such social commentary. Songs like "Riot on Broadway," "Killing the Right" and "Revolution Regained" are guaranteed to get you up and jumping around. One of the best things about this record is that the lyrics are fiery and in-your-face without being obnoxiously angry. Some other standout tracks include "Silent Victory" and perhaps the disc's most mellow track, "Staring at the Light." All in all, this is one of the best records I've heard so far this year. If you like upbeat, catchy melodies and spirited lyrics, this disc is for you. Grade: A+

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"It seems like most boy bands are just trying to follow a trend ... we draw on our own influences which came from '80s bands like Duran Duran, The Police and Tears for Fears," Guthrie said in a recent phone interview.

Shortly after the first single "Faded" hit the airwaves, the band went on tour opening up for Christina Aguilera, delighting audiences and causing just as much energy and excitement as the Latin pop diva herself.

The band has also appeared twice on MTV's Total Request Live. Guthrie admits that he was naturally nervous the first time, but he wasn't aware of the popularity Total Request Live and its host Carson Daly.

"We don't get MTV up here, so I didn't have any idea that Carson was this big celebrity and that it was such a big deal."

The debut CD, "No One Does It Better," is a combination of '80s dance music and '90s pop. It creates a exciting blend of music that doesn't tire after the first listen.

At the moment, SoulDecision is touring the U.S. for various radio show spots as well as appearances. If you want to catch this not-so-typical boy band, drop by for an all-ages show at the Music Box, Wednesday, April 18 at 6:30p.m.

If the band's current success is any indication, it doesn't look like it's planning on fading any time soon. If you have chance, be sure to check out SoulDecision, you'll be glad you did.

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Mack LaRock earns top wrestling award

David M. Johnson

Senior Mack LaRock was named the 2000-2001 UNO Outstanding Wrestler at the annual wrestling awards banquet held Friday evening. LaRock, wrestling at 125 pounds, was the runner-up at the NCAA Division II national tournament as well as the North Central Conference champion in his division. As a senior, LaRock was 34-4, including 12 major decisions, technical falls and falls. During his career at UNO, he produced a 123-40 mark and was a four-time All-American. LaRock's 123 wins are the sixth highest in school history.

Other awards handed out included:

- Hall of Fame Inductee — Mel Masek
- Freshman Scholar — Les Sigman
- Sophomore Scholar — Bob Edmonds
- Junior Scholar — Cody Ritter
- Senior Scholar — Alan Cartwright
- Outstanding Redshirts — Dustin Tovar, Eli Dominguez, Kasey Kohl, Les Sigman
- Outstanding Freshmen — Bobby Edmonds, Lance Tolstedt
- Outstanding Sophomores — Zach Stalder, Chad Wallace, Roderick Ratcliff
- Outstanding Junior — Cody Ritter
- Outstanding Seniors — Mack LaRock, Scott Antoniak, Alan Cartwright

- Academic All-Americans — Mack LaRock, Alan Cartwright, Scott Antoniak, Bobby Edmonds, Dan Vech
- Most Improved — Ricky Frausto, Dan Vech, Bobby Edmonds, Lance Tolstedt
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#35 Aaron Woodard threw for 6 2/3 innings and struck out 11 during Friday's first game. Woodard left with the lead but finished with a no decision as the Mavs could not hold out.

Hardballers take three-out-of-four from Northern Colorado

Cory Carlson

UNO (14-19, 4-4) dropped the first game on Friday, and then swept through the final three games over the weekend to improve to the .500 mark in North Central Conference baseball. Both double headers were played at Seymour Smith Park.

Northern Colorado 9-4 UNO

Senior Aaron Woodard pitched a dandy through 6 2/3 innings, fanning 11 batters and clinging to a 4-1 lead. The Bears rallied for eight runs in the top of the seventh to put the Mavs away. UNC's Sam Stearns hit a grand slam home run off of senior reliever Jason Strack to take the lead, 5-4. Gabe Purvis added two more RBI's in the inning to finish UNO. Strack took the loss to drop to 0-4 on the year.

UNO 3-1 Northern Colorado

Senior hurler Kyle Funk pitched a complete game three-hitter in the nightcap. Funk struck out 10 Bear batters and improved his record to 3-2.

UNO was down 1-0 in the bottom of the fourth inning when junior Dan Persons' RBI single tied the game. Sophomore Spencer Doyle sent another run across home plate with a groundout in the sixth inning to take the lead.

Sophomore Patrick Johnston had four hits in the doubleheader and keyed the Mav offense on several occasions. Johnston is the team's fourth leading hitter with a .333 average.

UNO 4-3 Northern Colorado

Persons was the hero in the first game, hitting an RBI single in the bottom of the eighth inning to give the Mavs the victory. Millard West-product, freshman pitcher Chris Collins got the win for UNO with a flawless two-inning performance in relief.

Junior Josh Johnson hit his sixth double of the year to start the rally in the bottom of the seventh inning. The Mavs trailed 2-1 until junior Eric Rysdam's RBI triple sent the game into extra innings.

UNO 3-2 Northern Colorado

Persons' two-run single in the bottom of the sixth inning keyed UNO's second win on Saturday. With runners on second and third, Persons hit a shot to left field to score the winning runs.

Junior right-hander John Foresman improved to 2-2. Foresman has a 5.73 earned run average this year in 22 innings pitched.

Freshman Jeff Spilker got his first career save.

UNO will play its last non-conference game when the University of Nebraska-Kearney visits J.J. Isaacson Field this afternoon.



photo by Chris Machian

#3 Chris Bruscino dives home safely to score as UNC catcher Sam Stearns waits for a late throw.

Softball battles Bruins and Bears

David M. Johnson

Mother nature may have kept the NCAA Division II No. 3 UNO Maverick softball team (31-4) off the diamond last week, but the fields are dry and ready to go for this week's action.

Up first will be a doubleheader against Bellevue University (12-21) on April 17. Those games are scheduled to start at 4 p.m. on Claussen-Westgate Field.

UNO then tackles North Central Conference foe Northern Colorado (12-15) in a double dip April 19, also at home.

The Bruins of Bellevue are having a down year. After a 56-12 season in 2000, Head Coach Ed Lehotak's team is struggling to find some consistency. His is a young team. With only three seniors on the team, Coach Lehotak has had to rely on a lineup laden with underclassmen.

That is not to say his starting nine are without talent. Sophomore second baseman Tara Willcoxon belted three home runs in last weekend's games at the College of St. Mary's Tournament. Junior Casie Kinman added a pair of home runs in helping the Bruins to a second-place tourney finish.

Senior Mindy Duysen, out of Glenwood, Iowa, carries a .396 career batting average, has scored over 200 runs, belted more than 300 hits, and is the school's career leader in RBIs, doubles and stolen bases.

Bellevue's trouble has been on the mound. Gone is All-American Kari Witherspoon who holds almost every Bruin career pitching record.

Northern Colorado began the season 4-10, but has since played a respectable

8-5 run, including wins over Nebraska-Kearney, North Dakota, Minnesota State-Mankato, South Dakota State, and Morningside.

The Bears, under Head Coach Linda Witt, bring little power, but plenty of speed. Senior infielder Tiffany Helmick is 10-10 in steals on the year. She is batting .307 with three doubles and two triples.

Senior catcher Christy Borega provides the team leadership on the field. Borega is batting .295 with two home runs and 12 RBIs.

On the mound for UNC is senior Laura Duggan, who is having a career year. Duggan came into 2001 with a 24-42 record, but has posted an 8-5 mark this season with a 2.60 ERA.

UNO counters with one of the nation's strongest teams.

Led by senior Jennifer Carson (.408 average, 19 RBIs), the Mavs have some awesome firepower.

Junior outfielder Kelly Moats is batting .385 with nine doubles and 29 RBIs. Junior Tiffany Jones holds down the first base position and is batting .333 with four homers and 29 RBIs. Senior outfielder Jenny Redlinger leads the team with 45 hits, 35 runs scores and is batting a hot .360.

Taking the hill for Head Coach Jeanne Tostenson is senior hurler Michelle Manthei. Manthei is 16-3 with a minuscule 0.98 ERA. She has struck out 130 batters so far this season. Manthei already holds the school record for career wins and strikeouts.

Helping out (while sophomore pitcher Krista Unger heals) is junior Erin Drinnin. Drinnin is 3-0, all three being shutouts.

Top 10 Sports Bars in Omaha

Cory Carlson

Omaha has many different selections when it comes to a place to go to watch the game. It is hardly considered a sports town by hard-core sports fanatics around the country. However, I will argue it does offer one of the finest selections of sports bars in the Midwest. This list of 10 serves up a wide variety of cuisine, ranging from chicken wings to New York Strip steak. When all is said and done, Omaha doesn't have any professional sports franchises, but does offer a professional level of sports bars for the rabid sports fan to enjoy year round.

10. Varsity Sports Cafe - 9735 Q

The strength of this establishment lies in its wait staff. Two excellent bartenders and three regular servers are at your beck and call as soon as you walk in the door.

A good locale for Papillion-Lavista and Ralston residents, The Varsity has two big screens and over twenty televisions on which to enjoy the action.

Roman Coin Pizza operates out of the kitchen. This ranks up there for the best pizza in town. I recommend the mozzarella cheese breadsticks with ranch dipping sauce.

9. Hooters - 12405 West Center

Certainly not a sports bar by the traditional definition, this "Delightfully Tacky, Yet Unrefined" restaurant offers the sports fan more than enough. Considered the home of the Minnesota Vikings during football season, Hooters has two big screen TVs and the best chicken wings in town. Aside from the obvious eye-candy, Hooters also has NTN Trivia specialty nights, including

WCW Wrestling. It also has twenty-five cent wings after 10 p.m. during the week.

8. Pipeline Tavern - 1300 South 72nd

A long-time favorite of UNO students because of its proximity to campus, the Pipeline Tavern is an old-school sports bar. The patio and deck area are popular during the warmer months, and darts and other video games offer something to pass the time between innings.

7. Buffalo Wild Wings - 4287 S. 144th & 50th and L

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Baseball to ante up Antelopes

David M. Johnson

UNO (14-19-1), coming off a three-win weekend, hosts Nebraska-Kearney in a doubleheader April 17 at 1:30 on J.J. Isaacson Field. These games were originally scheduled for March 27, but were postponed due to weather.

The Lopers are on a down slide at the moment, having dropped eight of its last nine games. UNK, coached by Guy and Tony Murray, is 15-18 overall, 4-8 in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference.

The Mavs are led offensively by junior outfielder Eric Rysdam. Rysdam is batting .338 with two home runs and 19 RBIs.

Following close behind is sophomore infielder Spencer Doyle (.321, 6 doubles, 19 RBIs). Doyle leads the team with 26 hits.

Sophomore first sacker Justin Cook is batting .321 with two homers and nine runs batted in. Freshman outfielder Jake Wurth leads the team with 21 runs scored.

On the mound for Head Coach Bob Herold are sophomore Aaron Woodard and junior Kyle Funk. Woodard is 3-1 with a 4.79 ERA and 40 strikeouts. Funk posts a 3-2 mark with a 5.14 ERA and 23 Ks.

Peanut Gallery

- There's a new offensive line coach at UNO. His name is **Don Knock**, and he has been hired to replace Keven Lightner. Lightner left the program to go to a similar position at Western Kentucky. Knock, who coached for 22 years in Iowa high schools and is a member of the Iowa Football Coaches Hall of Fame, has spent the past two seasons on the staff of Iowa State.

- Head Coach **Mike Denney** has announced the signings of two state champion wrestlers. **Jesse Greise** (149 pounds) is out of Omaha Skutt. He was state champion his senior year and finished his prep wrestling career with a 109-22 mark. Also signing was **Josh Gable** (Hwt), a two-time state champion out of Papillion-LaVista. His high school record was 122-18.

- Head Coach **Rose Shires** announced the signing of **Katie Blacketer** of North Bend, Neb. Blacketer is a 6-foot middle blocker and a two-time all-stater.

- Head Coach **Melissa Odell** announces the signing of two high school golfers to letters of intent. Signing are **Allyson Yung** of Holdrege, Neb., and **Ashley Sipe** of Ottumwa, Iowa. Yung was third overall in the 2000 SWAGA junior point standings. Sipe was the 2000 Iowa PGA junior champion.



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last fall, with key players such as senior linebacker Ryan Hoffman and senior end Buck Rasmussen out due to injury.

Sophomore quarterback Trey Guidry looked impressive at the helm of the No. 2 offense. Guidry capped a nine-play, 80-yard drive with an eight-yard scamper into the endzone.

Guidry completed four of six passes for 53 yards, and had 11 rushes for 19 yards.

Sophomore tight end Thadd Recek led all receivers with three catches totaling 22 yards.

Other scoring included Lindsay's 14-yard run at the end of a 95-yard drive in 13 plays. It was the only score against the No. 1 defense all night. Senior quarterback Kwanzi Watts scored on a 24-yard run while leading the No. 2 offense.

Both teams combined for 23 first downs in the 89-play scrimmage.

The return game looks to be in good hands with redshirt freshman Jeremy Anderson. Anderson returned two punts for 17 yards and broke free on a 53-yard kickoff return. He returned three kickoffs for 126 yards. Anderson also was the scrimmage's second-leading rusher, getting 46 yards on 12 carries at tailback.

The team also gave out its most improved player awards for play this Spring. The Leo Pearey awards are named after UNO's first All-American halfback in 1935.

Sophomore tailback Dustin Donahoo was voted most improved offensive back. Pearson was the most improved linebacker. Other awards included: Receiver, sophomore Mike Nizzi; Offensive lineman, Sophomore Gabe Meints; Defensive lineman, sophomore Ryan Stubbendeck; Defensive back, sophomore Eric Englund.



Head Coach Pat Behrns watches as his #1 quarterback Seth Turman throws to Antoine Weatherspoon during practice before Friday's spring game.

photo by Chris Machian

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6. Pauli's - 4016 Leavenworth

The home of the College World Series is at its best during Omaha's summer classic. The party spills into the adjacent parking lot where kegs are vanquished and the patrons can disagree about why Nebraska never gets any teams into the CWS (God bless the Creighton Bluejays of 1991!). Pauli's is a popular place for Cubbie fans to wallow in their sorrows. The menu is adequate, and the locale is good for those living downtown or midtown.

5. Fox and Hound English Pub and Grill - 506 N 120th

This bar is by far the priciest of the bunch. Fox and Hound has dark wood throughout and looks a little "uptown" to be included in a list of best sports bars. The pool room on the East side of the building makes this bar a top-five pick. A huge video/TV wall in this

room make it easy to watch while you play.

4. Red Eye Tavern - 8437 West Center

A good locale for anyone living on or near Center Street, the RedEye is a favorite during the NFL season. A wide variety of beers on tap and good food make the RedEye a good spot for even the casual sports fan.

3. D.J.'s Dugout - 636 N. 114th

The semi-private room in the back of this establishment is a college football fan's dream. On Big Red gameday, there is no better place to watch the action than on one of the four giant projector TVs in the back. The sandwiches are the strong suit of the menu. The location is good for West Omaha resident sports fanatics.

2. The Arena Sports Bar - 3800 North 90th

This up-and-coming place rocked

during March Madness. The main room offers three big screens and comfortable cushy chairs. The back room offers darts and Golden-Tee 2002, as well as two pool tables. The menu includes shrimp cocktail, but you won't mistake the menu for Red Lobster's.

1. The Icehouse - 10900 Emmet

This bar gets my vote for the top spot merely on capacity alone. Holding almost 300 people, The Icehouse offers the crowd noise as if you were at the stadium. The portions on the menu are huge and the televisions are everywhere. They also have a separate game room in the back and a total of four Golden-Tee 2002 machines. Simply put, The Icehouse is the only place to watch the big events like the Super Bowl or the World Series, but get there early because as big as it is, it fills up quickly.

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year?

I can understand if you have a cell phone for personal use, for emergencies or the like. I can even understand if you use your cell phone to get cut-rate long distance. Granted, almost any company will give you better long distance rates than the ones that Tulane charges, but I still admire your pluck. However, why do I tolerate your phone's presence in class? Why do I just shrug, maybe laugh a little when your phone rings, disrupting discussion or a lecture? If you're not a member of at least one of those five mentioned professions, why do you keep your phone on during lectures?

Do you not have the presence of

mind to turn that mobile network node off? Do you even know how to turn off your phone? The way you talk, you were most likely talking on your old cell phone while the salesperson was instructing you on the operation of your new one. Has that eye cancer of yours rendered you terminally stupid?

Picture it — New York, 2001: A quiet, smoky club in Greenwich Village. A jazz quintet is onstage. About halfway through the show, the saxophonist begins to speak. He talks about his music, how he doesn't believe that he writes songs, but that he's merely an instrument by which a spiritual force exerts itself in the world. It's very cool and kind of

creepy. Then his cell phone begins to ring. And he answers it. The mood is broken.

After hanging up, he tries to start where he left off, but he can't. Instead of being cool, he's now just some jackass fake-philosophical musician. So, all of you out there, please remember to turn off your cell phone before class starts. If you leave it on, it's an instant giveaway to the professor where your true priorities lie; and we can't have that, can we? Plus, and this is the most important part, it just bugs the hell out of me.

The moral of the story: the next time your cell phone rings in the middle of class, be prepared to answer questions about your hourly rate.

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The Big Concert Update

compiled by Rae Licari

OMAHA:

4/17 Tommy Castro—Music Box
 4/18 SoulDecision—Music Box
 4/25 Digital Underground—Music Box
 4/26 Crazy Town—Sokol Auditorium
 4/28 Bill Engvall—Civic Auditorium Music Hall
 4/29 Kottonmouth Kings—Ranch Bowl
 4/30 Kottonmouth Kings—Ranch Bowl
 5/02 Jonatha Brooke—Music Box
 5/03 Frank Black and the Catholics—Music Box
 5/07 Insane Clown Posse—Ranch Bowl
 5/08 Insane Clown Posse—Ranch Bowl
 5/09 The Big Wu—Ranch Bowl
 5/09 Tesla—Sokol Auditorium
 5/18 The Cult—Ranch Bowl
 5/31 Kelley Hunt—Music Box

LINCOLN:

4/20 Sick Of It All—Knickerbockers
 4/21 Southern Culture on the Skids—Knickerbockers
 4/21 Static-X—Royal Grove
 4/23 Bob Dylan—Pershing Auditorium
 4/24 Juvenile—Royal Grove
 5/02 The Vibrators—Knickerbockers
 5/16 Hed PE—Royal Grove
 5/18 Vice Squad—Knickerbockers
 5/25 Cappadonna—Knickerbockers

COUNCIL BLUFFS:

5/26 Sweetstock Four—Westfair Amphitheater

AMES, Iowa:

5/13 Sting—Hilton Coliseum
 5/14 Ben Harper—Stephens Auditorium

BONNER SPRINGS, Kan.:

5/13 Styx—Sandstone Amphitheater
 6/19 Ozzfest—Sandstone Amphitheater

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Molten rock

6 Red planet

10 Cassowary kin

14 Animated Fudd

15 Aid a criminal

16 Ripped

17 Violinist Isaac

18 "Moonstruck" star

19 Seek prey

20 Biblical collection of poems

23 Mr. Baba

24 Retaliatory actions

27 Kampala man

31 Org. of Flames

32 Dine

33 Snoozes

34 Keyboard key

36 New York city

38 Pied __

40 Large belly

42 More reasonable

43 Monotonously unchanging

45 Flap gums

47 Yard-work tool

48 Neither's partner

49 Cup rim

51 Sergio and Andy

53 Whined tearfully

56 College cheer

57 Hawksbill's carapace

62 Follow closely

64 First name in mysteries

65 Brief role

66 Scads

67 Provoke

68 Carrying a Colt

69 Ballpoints

70 Insolent rejoinder

71 Term of tenancy

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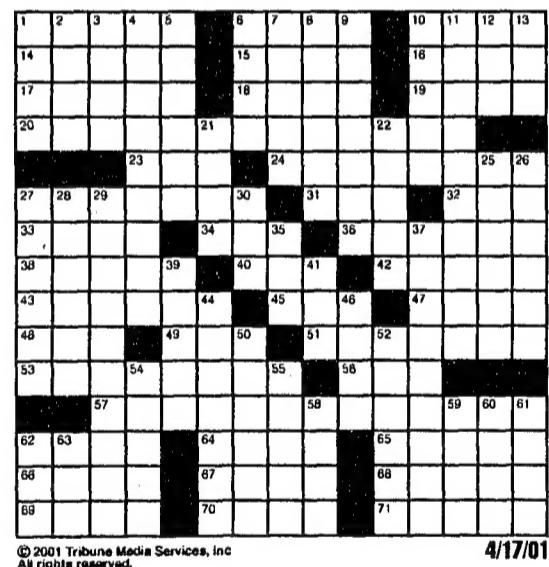
1 Disorderly jumble

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3 Feds

4 Sheldrake

5 Infamous

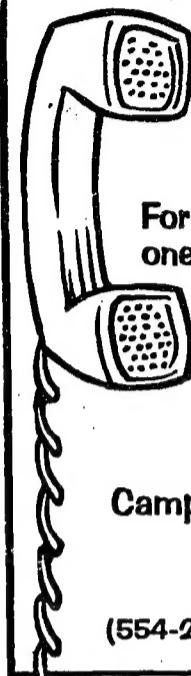
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- Campus phone numbers
- General information

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Tues., April 17th

7:30 am	Catholic Campus Ministry
9 am	NU Values
10 am	Sigma Kappa
12 noon	Lunchtime Faith Sharing
12 noon	Prioritization Panel
12 noon	Public Administration
12 noon	Shizuoka Luncheon
12 noon	United Christian Ministries
12:30 pm	Student Democrats
1:30 pm	PRSSA Student Forum/ Mike Fahey
2 pm	Schrager Scholar Interviews
2 pm	Criminal Justice
4 pm	Student Health Advisory Council
5 pm	Air Force ROTC
6 pm	Alpha Xi Delta
6 pm	National Panhellenic Fashion Show
7:30 pm	Lambda Theta Nu
Thurs., April 19th	
8 am	Ambassadors
8:30 am	MBSC Meeting
9 am	Consider This . . .

Wed., April 18th

7 am	Chapter Summary
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9 am Multicultural Affairs Comm.

10 am	Student Organizations
11 am	Traffic Appeals
11 am	McBand
11:30 am	Greek Advisor Luncheon
11:30 am	Goodrich Award Day
12 noon	African American Organization
12 noon	AA Meeting
12 noon	A.L.A.S.
12 noon	Chapter Summary
1 pm	Student Organizations
1:30 pm	Stephenson Interns
1:30 pm	Intertribal Student Council
2 pm	Student Programming Organization
3 pm	Pi Kappa Alpha
3 pm	Faculty Academic Policy Meeting
4 pm	Arthur Andersen Info Session
5:30 pm	Pi Kappa Alpha
6 pm	Kappa Delta Pi
7 pm	Fellowship of Christian Athletes
8 pm	College Republicans

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8 am	Ambassadors
8:30 am	MBSC Meeting
9 am	Consider This . . .

9 am Multicultural Affairs Comm.

10 am	Safety Committee Breakfast
10 am	Student Organizations
11 am	Greek Week
11 am	Quest
11:30 am	Greek Advisor Luncheon
11:30 am	S.S.W.O.
12 noon	Wellness Stampede
12 noon	Ambassador Luncheon
1 pm	Student Organizations
1:30 pm	Academic Advisors
2:30 pm	Panhellenic
4 pm	Spanish Honorary Initiation
4 pm	French Honorary Initiation
5 pm	SLP Advisory Board
5:30 pm	German Honorary Delta Phi Alpha
6:30 pm	Foreign Language Awards Banquet
7 pm	Student Government
7 pm	Delta Sigma Pi
8 pm	Campus Crusade

Fri., April 20th

8 am	School of Social Work
8 am	Student Leadership
9:30 am	Student Organizations

10 am Safety Committee

11 am	Friends of Japan
11:30 am	Greek Advisor Luncheon
12 noon	Arnold Air Society
12 noon	Peer Mentor Round Table
12 noon	Interfraternity Council
1 pm	Zeta Phi Beta
1 pm	Student Organizations
1 pm	The Edge/Focus
2 pm	Judicial Board
4 pm	Orientation
4:30 pm	Campus Ministry International
5 pm	Counseling Group
6 pm	Beta Alpha Psi
6 pm	UNO Chemistry Club
6:30 pm	Greek Week Banquet
7 pm	Quest
7:30 pm	Sigma Lambda Beta

Sun., April 22nd

2 pm	Sigma Kappa
2 pm	Zeta Tau Alpha
2 pm	Counseling Group
3 pm	Delta Sigma Theta
3 pm	Beta Alpha Psi
5 pm	National Panhellenic
5 pm	Student Democrats
6 pm	Lambda Chi Alpha
6 pm	Westside High Banquet
6:30 pm	Theta Chi
6:30 pm	Phi Beta Sigma

Mon., April 23rd

8 am	Mutual of Omaha
9 am	Pathways to Harmony
11 am	Mutual of Omaha
11:30 am	Multicultural Affairs
12 noon	Master Success
12 noon	Student Programming
12 noon	Pathways Luncheon
12 noon	Student Programming
2 pm	Psi Chi
4 pm	Cain Leadership
5 pm	Chi Omega

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